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XXIX Annual Conference

Building the New Majority: The Multiple Faces of Chicanas

On behalf of the NACCS 2002 Planning Committee, we would like to invite you to join us in Chicago from March 27-30. As we look at the past, present, and future we assess of the changes that have taken place and mobilize to acquire equality among men and women. As Chicanas and Chicanos we live in a world that clearly shows the changes that our communities have undergone. The 2000 census figures indicate that the Latino community has grown tremendously. It is believed that by 2010 we will be the largest "minority" in the United States. Within the Latino community, Chicanas and Chicanos represent the largest group yet most of us are among those with limited political power. The presidential elections clearly indicated that politicians cannot simply ignore the presence of Chicanas and Chicanos in the political arena. Politicians need to address issues related to education, economic status, race, gender, etc., and how these affect Chicanas and Chicanos of all ages within and outside the United States. In terms of gender, we still await the day when the U.S. president is a woman.

Within our communities, there is a need for dialogue between males and females. The former cannot ignore the contributions that Chicanas have made in all the fields where women are present, while women cannot or should not perceive our men as the enemy. The dialogue needs to originate from everyone. It is our hope that this conference will serve as a forum to continue the discourse among Chicanas and Chicanos. We hope to address issues that have affected our communities in the past and that continue to affect our youth. As NACCS members, we need to address our diversity since many of our Chicanas and Chicanos come from marriages that include more than one ethnic culture. Recent statistics show that Latinas and Asian women are among the ethnic groups whose inter-racial marriages have increased. This is an issue that affects our youth's lives today as they enter the world of education at different levels. We also need to address the age gap since the world of the Chicano Movement has changed at different levels and our younger

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In Memoriam:

Jeffery Garcilazo, July 4, 1956-May 4, 2001

Jeff Garcilazo. Assistant Professor of History and Chicano/Latino Studies, died on Friday, May 4, in San Bernardino. Jeff had been struggling courageously for some time against a series of problems that began in 1998, when what was expected to be routine gall bladder surgery went awry, leaving him in a prolonged coma.

Jeff's education was UC all the way: he received his BA from UCSD (1981), his MA from UCR (1983) and his Ph.D. from UCSB in 1995, completing a dissertation on Mexican Railroad Workers in the United States, 1870-1930; he joined the UCI faculty in 1995, after teaching briefly at the University of Utah. A revised portion of his dissertation is scheduled to appear as an article in Zaragosa Vargas, ed., *Workers in the Fields and Factories: A History of Mexican American Workers Since the Latin Nineteenth Century*. He also published *Chicano Labor Historiography and the Persistence of Common Labor*, in *Mexican Studies - Estudios Mexicanos*, 04. n2 (Summer, 1998), and a number of book reviews. When he was stricken, Jeff was hard at work on finishing his book, which we now hope will be published posthumously.

Jeff also put in several years as an organizer for the United Farm Workers, and his experiences there were an important influence on his academic work. They not only influenced the topics he chose but the way he taught: he worked to make his teaching



not just informative, but transformative. One of the founding members of UCI's Labor studies group and an important participant in the development of what is now a Chicano/a Studies major, Jeff was always deeply committed to combining scholarship and activism: a commitment which for him, meant continual re-thinking of both past and present, rather than an easy acceptance of any particular position as the "progressive"

one. He was friendly, compassionate, dedicated, and gracious: a wonderful teacher, colleague, friend, and, for many of us, neighbor. As one colleague put it, "He was a sincerely engaged historian who was concerned with making the world around him better - and succeeded"

In the difficult years since his accident and coma, Jeff struggled to recover, facing his difficulties in a way that was truly inspiring to see. His parents were with him throughout, and anyone who visited got a quiet, dignified lesson in love, loyalty, faith

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____ *Expanding Raza World Views: Sexuality and Regionalism.* Selected proceedings, 1995. Adaljiza Sosa-Riddell, Manuel de Jesús Hernández, and Guadalupe San Miguel, eds. \$15.00.

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____ *Chicano Discourse: Selected Proceedings of the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies, 1986 & 1987.* Tatcho Mindiola, Jr., and Emilio Zamora, eds. (Proceedings from both the 1986 El Paso and 1987 Salt Lake City Annual Conferences.) \$10.00

____ *Community Empowerment and Chicano Scholarship: Selected Proceedings of the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies, 1989.* Mary Romero and Cordelia Candelaria, eds. (Proceedings from the 1989 NACCS 17th Annual Conference held in Los Angeles, California.) \$10.00

____ *Chicano Studies: Critical Connections Between Research and Community.* Teresa Córdova, ed. (A special volume by the NACCS Political Action Committee, 1992.) \$5.00

____ *Estudios Chicanos and the Politics of Community: Selected Proceedings of the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies, 1988.* Mary Romero and Cordelia Candelaria, eds. (Proceedings from the 16th annual NACCS conference held in Boulder, Colorado. Limited number.) \$10.00

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The Site Committee is diligently working to bring you a conference that is interesting and challenging at the same time. The theme in itself reflects the need for acceptance and dialogue among the men and women in NACCS. We invite all of you to come to Chicago to enjoy the conference and the rich cultures the city offers. We have selected the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place, a hotel that is located in Chicago's south downtown area, along the scenic lakefront. The hotel offers an enclosed link to all McCormick Place exposition buildings and public transportation, as well as easy access to downtown, Michigan Avenue, theaters, museums and nightlife. Most importantly, it is close in proximity to our Mexican communities: Pilsen and Little Village. Travel to and from Midway and O'Hare airports can be easily arranged. Rooms for the conference will be \$109.00 for single/double occupancy. You can get additional information by visiting NACCS web page at: <http://www.naccs.org>

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We look forward to seeing you in the spring.

Statement from the NACCS Chair

By Rhonda Rios Kravitz

I am very grateful to have the opportunity to serve as the General Coordinator for NACCS for the upcoming year and to work with all the NACCS members. I was initially drawn to NACCS because of its mission to translate ideas into political action in order to foster significant change and the commitment of NACCS members to improve our local communities. In addition, I was impressed by the role Chicana/o scholars have played in examining critical issues such as the intersection of race/ethnicity, class, and gender; the social construction of gender roles and gender relationships; a focus on civil and human rights issue including economic and political equality; and of course the development of strong Chicana/o Studies Departments/programs to foster and produce knowledge about our own communities in our own words.

The Coordinating Committee is focusing on several critical issues for 2001/2002 including: 1) highlighting the significant contributions of Chicana/o scholars through the publication of conference proceedings; 2) offering programs to help teachers integrate Chicana/o Studies programs into K-12 school curriculums at our conferences; 3) advocating for the ongoing recruitment, hiring and retention of Chicana/o faculty; 4) engaging in public policy debates, e.g., the payment of in state tuition fees for undocumented college students, bilingual education, border issues, and anti-immigrant prejudices and stereotypes; 5) the development of linkages and partnerships with Chicana/o legislators throughout the nation; 6) examining our political effectiveness as an organization 7) demonstrating how our scholarship is connected to community and activism and 8) to continue to build the membership.

I invite all members to actively engage myself and the other Coordinating Committee members in helping us continue to develop the organization as we continue to forge a strong identity in the local and scholarly communities. Let us hear your concerns and visions for the future of NACCS. I can be reached by e-mail at rrioskravitz@csus.edu.

I look forward to working with all of you throughout the year and hope to meet many of you at the next annual conference in March in Chicago.

Buenas from our members:

Rusty Barcelo, is the new Vice President of Minority Affairs at Washington University in Seattle as of July 1st.

Marta Lopez-Garza received tenure at Cal State University, Northridge.

Maria Soldatenko received tenure at Pitzer College.

Horacio Roque Ramirez, University of California, Berkeley, a brand new Ph.D. Has accepted the UC President's Post Doctoral Fellowship and will be at UCLA.

Nominations for 2002 NACCS Scholar

The National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies invites nominations for the 2002 NACCS Scholar Award. The Award was established in 1981 to recognize the contributions of scholars to Chicana and Chicano Studies. The guidelines for submissions are found in the NACCS Bylaws.

The general criteria for such recognition includes:

A scholar's personal history of involvement in the development of Chicana and Chicano Studies as a discipline; and/or

His/her significant contributions to scholarly research and writing on the Mexican population in the United States.

Nominations for such an award must come from FOCOs, Caucuses, and/or the Conference Site Committee. Nominations must include a three to five page letter indicating how the candidate meets the criteria set forth. In addition to the letter of nomination, a complete packet must include supporting materials (i.e. Curriculum Vitae, selected list of publications, and other letters of support).

To insure the special quality of the award, submit nominations only on behalf of those scholars whom the majority of the NACCS membership would readily recognize.

The award is presented at the Annual Conference and carries a lifetime membership in NACCS.

Nominations MUST be received by Friday, October 19, 2001. NO faxes nor e-mail.

Questions can be directed to Dr. Lisa Flores at florese@pdx.edu or (503)725-8463. You can also contact your FOCO Representative or Caucus Chair.

Please send your packet to:

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2002 NACCS Scholar Award
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For Chicana/Chicano Studies Foundation supports Professor

By *TERIE LANGE LAND/Colorado Daily Staff Writer*

A California-based civil-rights foundation has agreed to sponsor a lawsuit against Colorado University by Professor Margaret Zamudio, who has filed a claim of discrimination against the university.

The "For Chicana/Chicano Studies Foundation", headquartered in Los Angeles, announced Thursday it will help Zamudio cover her legal expenses.

Zamudio was banned from campus without pay following her arrest last November on suspicion of selling cocaine to a police informant. In January, a Boulder District Court judge threw out the drug-dealing charge after Zamudio pleaded guilty to possessing drug paraphernalia, a petty offense.

CU reinstated Zamudio shortly after the court decision, but the university subsequently turned down her permanent reappointment and sent her a notice of dismissal, effective at the end of the 2001-02 academic year.

Zamudio filed a civil suit against CU in March, claiming that the university's actions against her were racially motivated. CU's

sociology department has been accused of discrimination before. In 1994, three Latino professors left the department amid accusations of institutional racism.

Professor Rodolfo Acuña, secretary of the "For Chicana/Chicano Studies Foundation", said Thursday that the foundation had carefully examined Zamudio's grievance case.

"We reviewed it extensively," Acuña said. "We had a panel of distinguished scholars that looked at it." Zamudio and her attorney "have an awful lot of evidence, so we took on the case," he added.

Central to the decision, Acuña said, was a letter written in June by Joe R. Feagin, a leading expert on U.S. ethnic and racial relations. Feagin - who was retained by CU's chancellor in 1995 to investigate alleged racism at the university - looked into Zamudio's case and concluded that there was a "recurring pattern" of discrimination within the sociology department.

Acuña himself fought and won a discrimination suit against the University of California system in the mid-1990s. He used his

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Nominations for Chair-Elect

Nominations for Chair-Elect must come from FOCOs and/or Caucuses. Nominees must have accepted the nomination prior to being considered as candidates. A nomination must include a biographical statement including qualifications and a statement from the candidate about their goals or vision for NACCS. The person who submits the nomination within a FOCO or Caucus must gather the bio, a current photograph, a statement from the candidate, and contact information for the candidate. In order for the candidate to be considered, materials must be received by October 19th.

Buenas from our members:

Richard T. (Ricky) Rodriguez, is a new Assistant Professor at Cal State Los Angeles in Chicano Studies.

Catriona Rueda Esquibel has a Post-Doc from the Ford Foundation, and working on her manuscript "With Her Machete in Her Hand: Chicana Lesbians in Fiction."

The candidate slate will appear in the newsletter and ballots will be mailed to all NACCS members to be voted on prior to the annual conference.

Duties and Responsibilities, but not limited to, of Chair-Elect:

- Chair the Development Committee
- Chair Elect must perform other duties that may be assigned by the NACCS Chair.
- Perform the remaining term of the Chair's responsibility if needed.

Deadline for nominations: Received by October 19th, 2001.

Mail materials to:

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Arizona State University



Southwest Borderlands Initiative

Arizona State University Main Campus announces the Southwest Borderlands Initiative. The Borderlands of the U.S. Southwest are becoming strategic areas of concern for researchers and communities, and through this initiative ASU seeks to build upon its scholarly and instructional strengths and respond to regional needs and shifting demographics. Seven tenure-track faculty positions in three, broad interdisciplinary areas focused on issues unique to the Arizona-Sonora, Mexico region, are open for recruitment.

Arizona State University is a multi-campus, comprehensive research institution. The ASU main campus is in Tempe, AZ, in metropolitan Phoenix, a cosmopolitan, culturally-rich area of approximately three million people. ASU enjoys considerable community support. Over 10,000 of the university's more than 50,000 students are engaged in graduate studies.

Education Policy Studies: US/Mexico Borderlands – Associate/Full Professor

Education policy issues unique to the Arizona-Sonora, Mexico region

Political Science of the Southwest – Assistant/Associate/Full Professor

Cultural, economic, political, and social views of residents, particularly Latinos, in the American border states of Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Texas and in the Mexican border states

Nursing – Associate/Full Professor

Health trends and health status of Latinas

Hispanic Research Center/Psychology – Associate/Full Professor

Latino health studies in partnership with community-based organizations, schools, religious organizations and health partners at large

Chicana and Chicano Studies – Assistant Professor

Chicana/o media studies and cultural studies

Religious Studies – Assistant/Associate/Full Professor

Aztec or Mayan religion, including attention to the way images from the Aztec or Mayan traditions have been used in the modern period to shape the Mexican national identity and Chicana/o ethnic consciousness

Multi-Ethnic Theatre/Intercultural Communication-Performance

Ethnography – Assistant/Associate/Full Professor

Performance, communication, or theatre studies in the context of the U.S. – Mexico borderlands.

For specific information about qualifications and application procedures visit: <http://www.asu.edu/provost/swb>.

Application deadlines begin in mid-October.

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A Home Movie for Elizabeth: A Review of Hannah Weyer's *La Boda*

By Richard T. Rodriguez

The opening moments of Hannah Weyer's *La Boda* (2000) takes place at 4:30 a.m. in a Shafter, California migrant labor camp, subtly revealing the overlapping themes at the heart of the documentary: labor, gender, and family. A woman warms tortillas for tacos while members of a household steadily adorn their work clothes. The scene cuts to a van, speeding down a highway toward its destination, a grape vineyard. Men, women, and children prune vines to make a living here. This is the necessary context in which to situate the experiences of Elizabeth Luis, a twenty-two year-old woman from a family of migrant workers comprised of eight siblings (seven sisters and one brother) and their parents. Elizabeth's life history tells us a great deal about the significance of the wedding announced by the title of the tape.

La Boda, shot entirely with a hi-8 handheld video camera, chronicles the days leading up to Elizabeth's marriage to Artemio Guerrero, who, like Elizabeth, hails from the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon. Before reaching the big day, glimpses into the world of migrant labor are offered. We are told about how the Luis family shuttles between the California Central Valley and South Texas, working in various California fields for one-half of the year and return for the other half to Mission, Texas in the Rio Grande Valley



to live on a small budget. It is hard to find work in Mission.

On the day of the wedding, the dynamic nature of family and culture becomes crystal clear. Like the highly valued video footage taken at the weddings we've all been to, Weyer's camcorder documentation provides an intimate look at the communal practices and symbolic currency of *la boda*. While questions may arise around the intentions of Weyer—a half Japanese, half white filmmaker—given the history of ethnographic othering particular to documentary filmmaking, it is evident that the Luis family trusted her to convey their story. For certain, Weyer successfully

depicts them—especially Elizabeth—as flesh-and-blood agents in the presence of her camera.

The tape is highly recommended for courses on migration, labor, the family, women's issues, and media arts. It provides a fresh perspective on the interrelated themes discussed above and will undoubtedly provoke discussion about the formal methods of visual representation.

La Boda is available from Women Make Movies, 462 Broadway, New York, NY 10013 • 212/925.0606 • Fax: 212/925.2052 • cinema@wmm.com • <http://www.wmm.com>

FREDERICK A. CERVANTES STUDENT PREMIO, 2002

The National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies announces its annual Frederick A. Cervantes Student Premio. NACCS seeks submissions from Undergraduate and Graduate scholars. Submissions must contribute to Chicana and Chicano Studies, an interdisciplinary area of study. Papers will be judged on: their contribution to the field of Chicana and Chicano Studies; strength of scholarship (e.g., how well researched and/or theoretically well-developed they are); and originality. Composition and style will also be considered. The Premio carries a monetary honorarium of \$350.00, the opportunity to submit the paper for publication review in the NACCS proceedings, and the opportunity to present the paper at the annual meetings.

COMPETITION REQUIREMENTS

Participants must be enrolled at an institution of higher education and be members of NACCS. To join the association, send in a completed membership form that is located on our web page, <http://www.naccs.org>.

FOUR copies of the manuscript must be submitted. One copy should include a cover page with your name, address, telephone number, and institutional affiliation. All copies must indicate UNDERGRADUATE or GRADUATE submission. The remaining copies must only have a cover page with the title and student

designation. Authors must follow appropriate writing manual guidelines, e.g. MLA or Chicago Manual of Style. Papers must be fully referenced, typed, double-spaced and use a 10 pt. Courier font. Manuscript must not exceed 25 pages.

Any submission received that does not meet the above specifications will be automatically disqualified.

Notification will be issued prior to the conference. Awards will be announced during the NACCS 2002 conference. We encourage students to seek faculty mentorship in preparing their papers. Please contact Dr. Olivencia if you have any questions about the guidelines or how to seek mentorship in preparing your submissions. She can be reached at olivencn@mail.uww.edu or call (262) 472-1913.

Submissions must be postmarked by January 12, 2002. Papers postmarked after this date will be returned.

Send FOUR copies of your paper to:

Dr. Nelia Olivencia
Latino Student Programs
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
105 McCutchan Hall
Whitewater, WI 53190

The Women's Studies Department at the University of California, Berkeley,

invites applicants for a full-time position, effective 1 July 2002, focused on the Transnational and Global Politics of Gender and Feminism. Preference will be given to candidates, tenured or non-tenured, who have received the Ph.D. within twelve (12) years of the appointment date.

Areas of focus might include gendered theories and histories of globalization and labor, transnational media and technology, international and transnational feminist networks and organizations, new consumers and corporate practices, global information and finance industries, or the emergence of gendered social movements in relation to sexuality, religion, race, ethnicity, and the environment. We seek candidates with a demonstrated commitment to interdisciplinary women's and gender studies, innovation in pedagogy and research, and a strong interest in program building.

Please send a cover letter, vitae, a writing sample, and three letters of recommendation by 15 October 2001 to: Search Committee, Department of Women's Studies - 3326 Dwinelle #1070 - University of California - Berkeley, CA 94720-1070. Recommenders should read the University's statement on confidentiality- <http://www.chance.berkeley.edu/apo/evaltr.html>.

Applications postmarked after 15 October 2001 cannot be considered.

For further information, contact the Women's Studies Department at 510-642-8513 or cummings@socrates.berkeley.edu.

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Position in Chicano History University of Utah

The University of Utah invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor position in Chicano History. Starting date is August, 2002. A Ph.D. and a strong commitment to research and teaching are required. The successful candidate will offer upper-division undergraduate courses in Chicano history, teach and advise graduate students, and assist in lower-division surveys of American Civilization and The Chicano Experience. The position is a joint appointment in History and Ethnic Studies, with tenure accruing in History. Salary is competitive, commensurate with qualifications and experience. Review of applicant files will begin October 15, 2001 and continue until appointment is made. Send letter of application, c.v., at least three letters of recommendation, samples of written work, teaching evaluations, and other supporting documentation to:

L. RAY GUNN, CHAIR, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY, 380 S 1400 E RM 211, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 84112-0311.

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Rocky Mountain FOCO Prepares Mini-Conference

By C. Alejandra Elenes, Rocky Mountain FOCO Rep.

The Rocky Mountain FOCO has been active since the end of the NACCS conference last April in Tucson. Our goals in organizing the region are to ensure the development of Chicana/o studies from K-PhD levels. At the same time, we want to encourage Chicana and Chicano faculty, staff, students, teachers and members of the community to be more active in the FOCO and NACCS. In order to bring together scholars, students, and community members from around the region (Arizona, New Mexico and Utah), we held an organizational meeting in June, at Arizona State University. The results and energy from that meeting have been very positive.

During the June meeting, FOCO members decided that in order to organize the region better each state should organize an activity that will address local issues. In Arizona, we are going to hold a Mini-Conference Arizona Research and Issues in Chicana/o Studies on September 15, 2001 at the University of Arizona. The featured speakers for the conference plenary are Dr. Gloria Cuádriz, Director of the Ethnic Studies Program at Arizona State University West; Dr. Cordelia Candelaria, 2001 NACCS Scholar and Chair of the Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies, Arizona State University; Dr. Gary Keller-Cárdenas, Director of the Hispanic Research Center, Arizona State University; Dr. Raquel Goldsmith, Mexican American Studies and Research Center, University of Arizona; and Dr. David Camacho, Ethnic Studies, Northern Arizona University. Additionally, scholars from New Mexico and Utah will attend the mini-conference and give talks at a local university. New Mexico is in the initial stages planning to host a FOCO symposium maybe as early as the spring.

The mini-conference will include panels with the participation of the Youth Debate Group, National Hispanic Institute, graduate students from Arizona State University, and faculty and staff from the University of Arizona, and ASU West. The whole-day conference will end with a cultural event, with the performance of "The Floor Rockers Crew" (a Latina/o Hip Hop group) featuring, Fernando Ledezma, Amanda DeLaRossa, JC Colmenero, and Oscar Ledezma.

This Mini-Conference is under way thanks to the hard work and dedication of the organizing committee. Special thanks to: Andrea Romero, Gloria Montañó, and Manuel de Jesús Hernández-Gutiérrez.

Buenas from our members:

Luz Calvo, is an Assistant Professor of Comparative Studies and **Catriona Rueda Esquibel** is an Assistant Professor of Women's Studies at Ohio State University. Together they'll be developing the Latino studies program in Comparative Studies.

Deena Gonzalez is the new Chair for the Department of Chicano Studies at Loyola Marymount University.



CALL FOR PAPERS AND PROPOSAL FORM

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As always, NACCS invites individuals from academia and the community, adults and youth, to participate in this conference so we can acknowledge the Chicana experience completely.

GENERAL SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All submissions, both individual and panel proposals, require individual abstracts (as specified below). Proposals that do not include an abstract will not be considered. The complete submission request consists of a 250-word abstract and a completed proposal form. ***Deadline for the 2002 conference submissions is October 12, 2001.

PROPOSAL GUIDELINES

We invite proposals for presentations that address completed research or research in progress. Proposals may include individual or group research endeavors, which clearly state a focus of study. Three types of panels may be submitted: 1) A collaborative research presentation by 3 or 4 members of a research team; 2) A panel of paper presentations addressing common themes or otherwise complementary issues, or 3) A panel reporting on programs, teaching endeavors, or relevant issues.

The collaborative research panel requires one abstract. The thematic panel may report an event, issue, or teaching endeavor. Submission abstracts must have a clear focus of study indicating a written product, not merely verbal observations.

The program committee will assess submissions in terms of the following criteria:

- 1) Scholarly merit as stipulated in the NACCS preamble.
- 2) Adherence to submission requirements as specified in the program submission form.
- 3) Adherence to conference participation is required. These are: meeting deadlines, submission stipulations, and conference registration.

Notification regarding submissions will be mailed on January 19, 2001.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CHICANA AND CHICANO STUDIES

PRESENTATION PROPOSAL FORM

Deadline: October 12, 2001

(Submissions must be postmarked by deadline)

Instructions: Please complete and send three (3) copies of the presentation form and abstract along with two (2) legal sized, self-addressed-stamped (0.68 postage on each) envelopes. Incomplete submission packets will not be returned nor will they be considered for the program. No submissions will be accepted by fax or email. You may submit up to two presentations for consideration.

Please type or print carefully:

1. Title of paper and/or panel proposed:

2. Name and affiliation of presenter(s) (include chair and commentators, if applicable):

3. Attach a 250-word abstract of proposal and check appropriate category:

☐ Collaborative research panel* ☐ Report panel* ☐ Paper* ☐ Thematic paper panel**
*Requires one abstract ** Requires abstracts from each presenter

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6. Correspondence: Please provide the mailing and e-mail addresses of this proposal's contact person:

Mail the proposal packet to: Ray Salazar, English Teacher
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Note: Selected presenters must be NACCS members and conference registrants.

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settlement of \$300,000 to start the For Chicana/Chicano Studies Foundation in 1996.

The foundation's mission is to "fight back" against systematic discrimination against Latinos in higher education, Acuña said. The foundation has assisted approximately 30 alleged victims of discrimination since its inception, most of who have either won court cases or reached favorable resolution by other means, he said.

While Zamudio would not disclose the amount of aid she's receiving from the foundation, she said it would help her greatly in pursuing her lawsuit.

"What the university banks on is that we don't have any money," she said. The foundation's help, she added, "means that I can fight back."

University Counsel Charles Sweet said he could not CU's disposition in any pending lawsuit with Zamudio. "I can't comment as there is the possibility of litigation," Sweet said, citing standard university policy.

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and strength that will be with us a long time.

For me, one particular memory of Jeff's dedication to teaching stands out. On a hot day near the end of spring term, I was on my way to a meeting and passed Jeff standing by in overhead projector, deep in conversation with a student who had clearly waylaid him on his way back from class. Quite a bit later, returning from my meeting, I saw that Jeff and the student were still talking, a bit later still, when I went by on my way to get coffee, they were still engrossed. When I passed again on the way back, Jeff was finally saying good-bye to the student and going to return the overhead; I was about to express sympathy that he had been delayed so long at a frantically busy time of year. But Jeff had a big grin on his face and said. "It's great - the course is making a difference for him." Good-bye Jeff; knowing you made a difference for all of us.

By Kenneth Pomeranz, Chair of History, UC Irvine. Reprinted with permission from the author and In Between the Lines: A Newsletter of the Humanities at UCI.



A NACCS from the Past

1998, Mexico City DF.

L-R: Juan Manuel Sandoval, Maria Beltran-Vocal; Daniel Santillano, Eric-Christopher Garcia; Marianne Bueno, Louis Mendoza; Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, Jose Calderon, Kathryn Blackmer Reyes; Estevan Flores, Rusty Barcelo, and Luis Torres.

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